MRS. MAYBRICK HERE AT LAST LANDS LIKE AN EMPRESS, WITH A BODYGUARD ABOUT HER

And Cameras Clicking Four a Second -Issues a Statement of Thanks to Her American Friends and Her Jos at Reaching American Soil-Hardly Looks Her Age, but Prison Life Has Told on Her Sight and Form-Her

Lawyers Answer Armstrong's Charges. Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, late prisoner of Woking and Aylesbury, landed molested yesterday morning in these United States, and got to the Holland House escorted by curiosity seekers and camera tion, but those about her made up for that, and discussed every feature of her trial, her imprisonment, and especially of her new fight for the estate which, she declares, she was tricked into signing away while awaiting the jury's verdict in her trial for murder

The Vaderland, carrying "Miss Rose Ingraham," under which name Mrs. Maybrick travelled, came into port in the darkness of vesterday morning. When the Quarantine and customs officials began to make preparations for clearing the vessel the preparations aboard might have suggested that an Empress was about to land. An army of extra inspectors went out with the customs cutter. Chief of Staff Loughrey had special instructions to facilitate the former prisoner's landing.

When the cutter drew alongside the Vaderland Mrs. Maybrick, who had been on deck since early morning, was escorted to her stateroom by her attorney, Samuel H. Hayden, who had charge of her all the way over. The extra customs inspectors threw a guard round her, while Loughrey took her declaration, to prevent any delay on shore. The officers of the steamer helped to keep reporters away from Mrs. Maybrick, and they discharged their part of the job with fine Teutonic tact. No one out of her party saw Mrs. Maybrick yesterday long enough to exchange more than a

Mr. Hayden, who is Mrs. Maybrick's mouthpiece, came or deck when the customs men were through with their work. "Mrs. Maybrick needs rest," he said. *I will answer any questions on her be

He said that Mrs. Maybrick wanted to thank the press and public of the United States for their efforts in her behalf. She had boarded the vessel on her outgoing trip from Antwerp, not without some trouble from European reporters.

They were on the same train with her." and she found it out. So she dropped off at a station and took a later train. There were five of them waiting for her outside of her hotel at Antwerp, and three or four were at the dock, but she walked past them onto the boat.

Mrs. Maybrick, her lawyer said, is broker in nerve and health but not seriously ill. The trouble with her eyes had been exaggerated. Then he produced and read a signed statement from Mrs. Maybrick. It read as follows:

HER MESSAGE TO HER COUNTRYMEN. STEAMER VADERLAND, Aug. 23, 1904. I regret that the state of my health, a well as business reasons, prevents my talk-ing to my friends of the American press as I should like. To them and to my fellow picked up. countrymen and women I am deeply in-debted for their efforts in my behalf, and I take this means of expressing my everlastto thank them for their congratulations or my release, which I regret I have not been able personally to acknowledge.

. I came over under the protection of Mr ayden of Hayden & Yarrell (my attorneys) and his wife.

I am assured by my English physician and by Dr. Wilmer of Washington, D. C., who prescribed for me during the voyage, that quiet and mental rest will in time re-It is on the advice of my counsel and my

physician that I am travelling incognito. I cannot express the feelings of deep joy and thankfulness with which I return to my native land. At the earliest opportunity I shall visit my birthplace, Mobile, Ala., and also Norfolk, Va., my home during my I now believe, as I have always, that God will, in his own time, right the great wrong that I have suffered. For further informa-

tion concerning my plans I must refer you to my counsel. Yours sincerely, FLORENCE ELIZABETH MAYBRICK. "And as for the allegations of that man

Armstrong, you'll have to wait a while for an answer," said Mr. Hayden, after presenting this statement. "What did Mrs. Maybrick say when she

saw the Statue of Liberty?" somebody Mr. Hayden paused with the air of a man

seeking the appropriate phrase before he answered.

"She said: "This is the happiest moment of my life."

WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE. When the Vaderland docked, Mrs. Maybrick remained below until the last of the cabin passengers were getting off. A few loungers from the pier were waiting to look at her, and a young army of snapshot men were about among the baggage or balancing their cameras on piles. When she did land, the survivor of fifteen years in a British prison walked out firmly and boldly on the arm of Mr. Hayden. This

is what the watchers saw: A little slip of a woman who can't weigh more than a hundred pounds. She was dressed in a gray check travelling suit, with white straw hat and a dotted white veil. raised so that she could see and be seen. Her shoes and gloves were neat and correct and there was a touch of color on hat and collar. Her dress had the appearance of

Her face hardly shows her 40 years. From a little distance there appeared to be only a few lines about the mouth. Her hair is alightly touched with gray. Her features are pleasing and her big, gray-blue eyes would hold attention anywhere. Still, there is an indefinable something in her manne and walk which suggests the prison. Her waist line is that of a woman who has done hard, manual labor and she has a little stoop which she acquired over the scullery pots

of Woking Jail. She looked straight at the crowd with a little, embarrassed smile. When she first appeared her complexion was seen to have a little of the prison pallor, but the cameras. which clicked at the rate of four a second,

brought a flush. BOUQUET THROWN INTO HER CAB. Mr. Hayden hurried her past the group

of passengers declaring baggage and into

Continued on Second Page.

PHIPPS CONFERENCE FAILS. Mrs. Phipps Will Attack the Divorce Suit

Begun by Her Husband. PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.-The conference between the Phipps factions relative to divorce and the division of the millions of Lawrence C. Phipps, to say nothing of the custody of the children, held in Chicago yesterday, was not satisfactory to Mrs. Phipps, who on Sunday night made a hasty departure for Chicago for the conference. Mrs. Phipps returned to Pittsburg this morning with her Pittsburg attorney, James S. Young. To-night she said:

"One result of our conference in Chicago was the filing of another suit in Denver during the afternoon by one of my attor neys there. I have moved to quash the divorce proceedings instituted by my husband on the grounds that I was not served

What proposition was submitted to you by your husband's attorney?" That I cannot say. It would not be

right now. Besides, my attorneys say I talk too much as it is." "Is it true that you have refused to cor

sider any proposition which has in it the taking away of your children?" "Yes, that is true, and I will not consider any proposition of this kind. Why should I? I am a mother. Those babies are

mine and I want them." Asked about the secrecy of the Chicago meeting, Mrs. Phipps laughed and said: "I did not want every one to know where I was going, and that's why I got on a train so mysteriously. We held our conference in the Auditorium Annex in Chicago

and were rather quiet about it.' "Was your husband present at the conference?"

"No, he was not there himself." SUBMARINE ELUDES SQUADRON

The Shark Technically Sinks the Min neapolis in Narragansett Bay.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.-There was sham battle attack to-night in Narragansett Bay between the ships of the North Atlantic training squadron and the submarine torpedo boat Shark, in which the latter succeeded in reaching the flagship Minneapolis without being detected. Had it been actual warfare the big vessel would have been sunk.

The attack was arranged by Rear Admiral Wise. It was to be on the flagship. The other ships of the squadron, the Columbia Topeka and Prairie, were to assist in repelling the attack, and in this work they were helped by the searchlight at Fort

The Shark, under the command of Lieut Nelson, went out toward the mouth of the channel to prepare for the attack, and when darkness set in the searchlights of all the vessels were brought in play and boats were lowered from the oruisers to assist in catching the submarine. If they saw the Shark they were to signal to the flagship.

For some time there was a display of searchlights, but nothing was seen of the submarine, although at one time it was thought that she had been picked up, but the object proved to be something else Suddenly there was a commetion in a cutter lying about forty yards off the flagship. It was seen to rise out of the water and the crew spilled into the sea and the Shark came to the surface and signalled that she had fired a torpedo and the Minneapolis was out of action. The crew of the cutter, which belonged to the Columbia, were

SCHOOL BOARD ARRESTED.

for Hugging Girl Pupils.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Because I. G. Miller, principal of the Frackville High School, it is alleged, cannot restrain himself from hugging the larger girls of his school, the school board has got itself in a peck of trouble. Several parents called on the school board to oust the principal but the latter declined to do so. To-day Samuel Purnell, the father of one of Mil ler's pupils, had the entire board arraigned before Justice H. B. McCoos on a charge of misdemeanor in office. The eight members of the board were put under \$500 bonds for

Miss Edna Miller, aged 17 years, the laughter of an Episcopal minister, testified that Miller hugged her every chance he got and that she lost six weeks from school at one time purposely to avoid him. Miss Viola Purnell testified that she had to quit chool because she could not bear with

Miller's hugging propensities. Miss Annie Curry and the other women teachers said they had to guard themselves constantly to keep out of Miller's clutches. There are twenty witnesses who will appear against Miller at court.

LABOR MEN SEARCH A TRAIN. 5,000 of Them Ready at Hamme

to Mob Strike Breakers. Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Fully 5,000 members of organized labor and sympathizers at Hammond are greatly wrought up over a report that the Chicago packers, if not allowed to house strike breakers in their plants at Chicago, would make use of the plant of the Hammond Packing Company, at present not in operation, for housing their en. They assembled last night to search an Erie Railroad train from Chicago.

A report had preceded the train that it was bearing a large number of strike breakers, presumably to be housed in Hammond. When the train stopped the crew was powerless to prevent the excited unionists from entering the cars. No strike breakers were found aboard, and no indignities were offered the passengers. Hammond is one of the strongest union towns in the State, and threats are openly made against the packers if they send strike breakers there to be housed.

TO SUCCEED DR. DRAPER.

President James Elected as the Head of the University of Illinois.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 23.—Edmund J. James president of the Northwestern University, was elected president of the University of Illinois by the board of trustees at their ession held here this afternoon. He was notified of his election by Chairman Nightengale by telegraph and invited to confer with he board of trustees on Friday afternoon. President James has been the leading candidate for the place ever since it was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. A. S. Draper, now superintendent of instruction in New York State. There seems to be little doubt that President James will

accept the place, which pays \$8,000 a year. Magnificent Hetel Frontenae - Thousand Islands. Open during September. Most delightful season on the St. Lawrence River and best fishing.

CLASPED BABY HE MURDERED

BOYCE, A SUICIDE, LAY AT FEET

OF HIS DEAD WIFE. Woman's Body in Chair Where She Had Sat to Nurse Child-Days of Silence After 5 Shots Alarmed Neighbors-Coach-

man With Better Past Loved Victims. The deathlike stillness which had prevailed since Sunday in a flat on the second floor of 142 West Sixty-second street led to the discovery, last evening, of the bodies of George Boyce, a coachman, 35 years old; nis wife, Ida, 32 years old, and their sixnonths-old baby, George.

Boyce had shot his wife while she sat in chair nursing the child. There were two bullet wounds in her left temple. Apparently, after this he had picked up the infant, neld it in his left arm and fired a bullet into its head. Then, turning the weapon upon himself, he had sent two bullets into his brain through the right temple.

Boyce, when found, was stretched out on he floor directly in front of his wife, whose body remained upright in the chair. The man's feet extended under the chair and the dead infant was clasped in the father's grasp.

On the floor near Boyce's outstretched right hand lav a .32-calibre revolver with every bullet in the five chambers discharged.

What led to the shooting is a mystery. Letters that had passed between the couple indicate a strong affection between them, but point to a failing on the part of the man which may have caused the tragedy. Neighbors who knew them when they lived five doors away, at 152 West Sixty-second street, earlier in the year, say that the couple were greatly in love with each other, but that Boyce was a heavy drinker and brooded over his weakness in this respect. The Boyce moved into 152 on January 5 of this year Their child was born at that address.

Boyce worked as a driver and coachman but intimated to people whose acquaintance he formed that he had once occupied a higher station in life. He was a handsome fellow, of large stature. Mrs. Boyce was small and pretty. The manner in which she kept her home was the talk of the neighborhood. Her refinement was noticeable in the neighborhood.

On June 22 they left 152. Mrs. Boyce said that she and the child were going to Islip, L. I., and that Boyce was going to work as a coachman at Long Branch.

Mrs. Boyce with her child moved into a little flat on the second floor at 142 last Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Boyce arrived at the house. The flat was locked, as Mrs. Boyce had taken the child to Central Park. Boyce asked the janitress, Mrs. Carrie Von Gunter. to admit him to his wife's apartments, but the janitress had no key.

Willard L. Slater, who occupies the flat across the hall from that of the Boyces, let the coachman out on the fire escape from his rooms and in this way Boyce gained entrance to his flat through an open window. Half an hour later Mrs. Boyce and the child returned.

Shortly after that hour five muffled shots were heard. At first there was a little unessiness among the tenants, but this quickly subsided. Mrs. Von Gunter thought Slater had shot himself and rushed up to the latter's rooms.

Slater was reading the paper and said he also had heard the shots. Mrs. Von Gunter' daughter Annie found five undischarged .32-calibre cartridges in the hallway outrows of tenements, which stretch from Columbus avenue to Amsterdam. It is known to the police as "San Juan Hill" on account of the frequency of outbreaks of often heard there.

Nothing was seen of the Boyce family all during Sunday evening or on Monday. Yesterday morning Mrs. Von Gunter remarked to Slater as he left the house that the new tenants were very nice and quiet. Slater agreed with her and said he wished all the others were like them. Last night when Slater returned home he and Mrs. Von Gunter held a consultation and decided that the quiet of the Boyce apartments was ominous.

Slater finally consented to investigate He approached the rooms in the same manner in which he had admitted Boyce or Sunday. He had no sooner reached the front window when he saw the bodies. Retracing his steps in horror, he made for the street and notified Policeman George Hopkins. This was at 6:45 o'clock, Hopkins summoned an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Clarke, who responded with it, said the entire family had been dead for several days.

Meanwhile the neighborhood became greatly agitated. The street was soon illed with men, women and children. All hands rushed into the tenement and made for the second floor. The crush became dangerous. Capt. Dillon of the West Sixty-eighth street station, arriving with Sergt. Rehan and the reserves, cleared the house and the street.

Capt. Dillon made a hurried examination He found that most of the furniture was still unpacked. Among the effects of Mrs. Boyce, he found a package of letters, written to her by her husband. The letters were tied in a neat package with a pink silk ribbon. All of them were sent from West End, Long Branch, and were mailed to "Mrs Ida Boyce, Lelip, L. I." The man's writing was clear and well punctuated. After reading several of the letters Capt. Dillon remarked:

This man was no ordinary coachman. He had been something better in his time." One of the letters, dated June 22, said in

MY DEAR WIFE: I have pictured to myself feel so lonesome, as I miss the nice little things you do for me. I miss your cooking and the pretty little dinners we had. It is all so flat now with no Ida to ask for and no one to have little scraps with. This kind of life is not worth living.

Another letter, posted Aug. 18, contains the following: Why, Ida! my dear girl! You not to be trusted? Who ever heard of such a thing? You do not understand the letter. There

was never any such meaning to it as you thought.

I know, my dear girl, that you have stood by me in hard times, when my behavior has been indeed bad; when some would have left me, but I hope, please God! you will never have occasion to see me in this condition again. I hope to be with you at this time next week and I guess we can talk the matter over and I can make amends for my past. Your loving husband, Goding.

My dear boy, none of us can get through this life without misfortunes, great or small. From your loving and affectionate mother, with regards for her son and his wife, who is a wife.

Mrs. H. H. Boyce.

HENRY G. PAYNE, P. M. G. ANGRY. Throws Witness Fees in Brabrook-Depey Suit in Constable's Face.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—After spending the day in a search for Postmaster-General Henry G. Payne, Constable Simon finally found him at the Chicago Club, chatting among friends in the lobby of the club-Simon said:

"I have a subpœna for your appearance in Justice Caverly's court on Aug. 26." Mr. Payne made no reply, and the constable continued:

"It is the case of S. G. Brabrook versus Chauncey M. Depew." Still there was no reply from the Postmaster-General.

"Here is 50 cents witness fees," said the constable, "and here is 10 cents carfare," handing the money to Mr. Payne. "I will ignore the summons and will not appear in that court under any circumstances," said Postmaster-General Payne,

according to Simon, throwing the money in the constable's face and turning away The constable gathered up the money and made his report to Justice Caverly. Last June, when Senator Depew was in Chicago attending the Republican national convention, S. C. Brabrook, who declared he had been swindled by a corporation called the Penny Publishing Company, when Senator Depew was connected with it in 1892, filed suit against Senator Depew. Postmaster-General Payne was summoned

as a witness, but failed to appear. The case

was continued to Aug. 26, and since that

time Constable Simon has been awaiting an

opportunity to serve a subpoena on the Post

master-General.

STRIKE AT WOMAN'S HOTEL. Martha Washington Workers Quit in Sympathy With a Housekeeper.

are having a strike just like men folks. Mary McCormick, who has been house keeper since the place started, doesn't like the new manager, Mark E. Caldwell. On Monday she told him just how much she didn't like him, and he fired her. Mrs McCormick rustled around and stirred up a sympathetic strike. Nineteen chambermaids out of twenty-two, all the house cleaners, ten in number; the steward, the second steward, six waitresses and the

The Martha Washington Hotel employees

storeroom force all went out. Nearly every one struck except the waiters, who are mere men, and the new bell girls. Of course the guests registered complaints. Caldwell kept the wires hot telephoning for help, but no help came. So he appointed Miss Bartlett, the stenographer. emporary housekeeper, and made Miss Gardner, the telephone girl, her assistant. They took charge of the bell girls and made

them into chambermaids. Caldwell has declared a lockout against he strikers. He is thinking of making Miss Bartlett's appointment permanent.

GOODS SEIZED ON A TRANSPORT. Attempt to Smuggle In More Than 100 Cases From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-A big seizure of dutiable goods has been made on the United States Navy transport which arrived on Friday from manna, revealing a whole ale attempt to smuggle in Oriental goods. will probably lead to a naval scandal. No less than forty-one seizures of dutiable r erchandise were made, from the captain's storeroom to quarters of the mess stewards.

Among the articles seized and held are some goods claimed by Commander I. H. Bull and marked "Mrs. Bull"; a case of Yeats Stirling. Baltimore," and more than 100 other cases of goods, property of various officers, seamen and civilians. All the seizures were made under the

law which forbids importation of merchandise on United States vessels. The value of these articles was into the thousands, and the principal seizures consisted of decorated china and fine silks and embroideries. Other articles were 3,000 cigars. many shawls, pillow cases, ivories, silk bed spreads, shirt waists and doilies

An effort was made by several officers to land the goods at Honolulu, but the vigilance of the customs officers prevented it.

SHEEHAN LEAVES BAR HARBOR. Has Had Conferences With Well Known

Democrats on His Vacation. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 23.-William F. Sheehan will leave Bar Harbor for New York to-morrow and will probably be at the headquarters of the national committee on Thursday. Mr. Sheehan has refused to discuss politics during his two weeks here. There are many here, however, who think that he has been busy with politics even

during his vacation. Many well known Democrats called on im during his stay. Among them were Francis Burton Harrison, Daniel Lamont, Joseph Pulitzer and Judge Ingraham. Another well known man to call was James . Hill. Mr. Pulitzer gave a luncheon to Mr. Sheehan yesterday which looked like a political affair. Daniel Lamont was among the guests. It would not be wide of the mark to say that the Gubernatorial nomination in New York was the topic of discussion. It is thought here that some conclusion was reached about it.

WOMAN ROBS BATHHOUSES. Resorts Along the Sound Report Many

Petty Thefts-Police at Work. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Th latest novelty in the criminal line which the police in the towns along the Sound have to cope with is the female bathhouse thief who is reaping a harvest at present. Almost daily half a dozen petty robberies have been traced to her, but the police are un-

able to catch her.

To-day Miss Margaret Kane of Mount Vernon was robbed of \$8 while in bathing at Hudson Park, New Rochelle. Miss Kane left her bathhouse for a few seconds, and when she returned her money was gone. At Oakland Beach and Rye Beach, similar robberies have been reported among the women bathers. There is a talk of employing a woman detective. the women bathers. There ploying a woman detective.

HIGH DIVER BADLY HURT. Frank Tait, Who Made a Fifty Foot Plunge

Into Shoul Water, in Hospital. Frank Tait of 352 Halsey street, Newark, high diver, is in St. Barnabas Hospital, a high diver, is in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, suffering from injuries received on Monday afternoon at Olympic Park. It was Tait's trick to dive from a fifty-foot platform into a tank ot shallow water. A large crowd assembled on Monday afternoon to see him make the dive, and a number noticed that he did not appear altogether composed when he climbed to the platform.

Tait apparently miscalculated the distance

Tait apparently miscalculated the distance and landed on his back in the tank. He was taken out unconscious, and at the hospital it was found that he was suffering from a serious contusion of the spine and that he was paralyzed from the waist down. FAST TRAIN STOPS TO RESCUE.

ROYAL BLUE FLYER HURLS MAN FROM NEWARK BAY BRIDGE.

Then Waits Over an Hour While Three Men Dive to Save Him-Tide Sweeps All Away and Engine Summons on Oyster Boat in Time to Save Them.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 23.-Train No. 515, a Royal Blue flyer, which left Jersey City at 12:27 o'clock this morning and is a through express to St. Louis, was lost for nore than an hour between this city and its starting point. The train is due here, its first scheduled stop, at 12:51 o'clock. When it failed to show up at 1:20, the operator in the railroad telegraph office clicked query to West Eighth street, Bayonne. "Passed here about half an hour ago," was the reply.

The operator wondered if he had been sleep at the switch and called up Elizabethport. Nothing had been seen of the train there. The greater part of the distance between Elizabethport and West Eighth street is over the Newark Bay bridge, and the operator didn't know just what to think about the matter.

The train finally pulled into Elizabeth at 1:55 o'clock, minus the bell ropes of the passenger cars. Then the mystery was explained. A tramp, an alleged burglar, a newspaper reporter, an oysterman and two travellers figured in the accident that deayed the train.

Half way over the Newark Bay bridge the engineer saw a man a few feet ahead directly in the train's path. He blew the whistle, but before the echoes had died away the locomotive had grazed the man and hurled him into the bay. The train was brought to a quick stop. The passengers, some of whom had just rolled into their berths, were alarmed at the sudden halt. Heads popped out of windows and nobody was reassured when the waves were heard splashing lightly against the piles of the bridge.

Out in the bay a black form was visible, making feeble efforts to keep afloat. A man, coatless and with no shoes, who afterward described himself as William Herbert of Bayonne, and who said he was walking to Elizabeth, approached the engineer and said he would save the injured man. He jumped into the water and swam toward him. He succeeded in keeping the head of the injured fellow above the water, but could not make his way back to the bridge against the tide.

"Will some of you fellows who can swim volunteer to give me a hand?" said Herbert to the passengers, who now lined the bridge or who were peering through the car windows. Charles Cameron of Smith Center, Kan., appeared on the platform in his night robes and dived into the bay. He soon reached Herbert and his companion. The tide was mighty strong and there were now three men in the water who could not, try as they would, get back to the bridge. "We want more help, more help," yelled

Cameron H. J. Williamson of Baltimore volunteered to jump into the bay. First he called for a rope. There was none. A woman suggested cutting the bell ropes. This was done, and six of them were tied together With one end of the rope in his hand Williamson took a header from the bridge. The three of them had now drifted out about two hundred yards and the rope was not long enough to reach them. At any rate it parted where two sections were knotted side of the Boyce flat, but nothing was Japan curios consigned to "Rear Admiral together when Williamson gave it a tug. working against the tide. Four men were

now in danger. On board the train was an Elizabeth newspaper man, who told the engineer that there was a fleet of oyster boats anchored an Elizabeth oysterman, was found tying ip his dory after a cruise in the bay. With the reporter as stroke oar and Big Tom Corcoran pulling for dear life, it was not many seconds before the little dory was

liding its nose through the water. Williamson, Cameron and Herbert were far from being exhausted when the boat pulled up beside them. They seemed o have confidence in their ability to keep afloat all night if need be. These three were gotten into the dory quite easily. But the injured man was unconscious and one of the party had to hold his head above water while the dory was rowed against the tide to the bridge. Williamson, Herbert and Cameron clambered up the slippery piles. It was too serious a problem to noist the injured man up with a rope, so the reporter and Big Tom orcoran took him to shore in the boat, where the through express train waited for them.

Williamson, Cameron and Herbert were suffering from chills when they got aboard the train. There was a party of Southeners in one of the coaches and they produced ready flasks. A woman who decided to faint when the trouble was nearly over was among those who got a little nip.

When the train pulled into Elizabeth the injured man was taken to the hospital by Tom Corcoran. He will be able to leave there in a few days as well as ever, the doctors say. His name is Edward Lynn, 22 years old, believed to be a tramp. He had hoofed it all the way from Buffalo.

The first man who attempted to rescue Lynn, William Herbert, got off here and was taken to police headquarters, where he was locked up on a charge of burglary, A few minutes before midnight an alarm had been sent out from Bayonne to catch a man without a hat or shoes who had robbed a house in that city. Herbert was later turned over to the Bayonne police.

TORE SKIRTS FOR BANDAGES. Excursionists Help a Guard Knocked From

a Rockaway Train.

Charles Schaeffer, a guard on an elevated train bound for Rockaway Beach, while fixing a gate on the rear car yesterday, was swept from the platform by collision with a semaphore signal post. The accident occurred in Crescent street near Railroad avenue.

The train was brought to a stop by Engineer Henry Reno at the next station, and a throng of excursionists went back to where Schaeffer lay unconscious. While Policemen Byrnes of the Liberty avenue station sent in a call for an ambulance, two young women tore strips from their skirts and bound up Schaeffer's head. Ambulance Surgeon Smith said the man's skull was fractured. He was taken to the Bradford street hospital.

SEVASTOPOL STRIKES A MINE.

Damaged Trying to Leave Port Arthur, Russian Ship Is Towed Back. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Aug. 24.-A report received here states that the Russian battleship Sevastopol struck a submerged mine yesterday as she was making seaward from Port Arthur. The report adds that the battleship was een to list heavily to starboard, and was then towed into the harbor.

RUSSIA GRANTS AMNESTY. Proclamation to Mark the Christening of the Czarevitch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-An amnesty proclamation will be issued to-morrow on the occasion of the christening of the Czarevitch. It abolishes corporal punishment of the peasantry and for first offences of the army and navy it remits arrests due

to certain imposts. It allots 3,000,000 rubles as an inalienable fund for the benefit of the landless classe in Finland. It grants amnesty to Finns who emigrated without being authorized, and remits fines imposed on Finnish and Jewish communes which refused to submit to or evaded military conscription in 1902 and 1903. It also reduces the sentences for all common law offences except assassination.

SIR THOMAS ON CUP CHALLENGE. Will Build a Boat to Conform to New Rules of New York Yacht Club.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 24.-In an interview printed this morning Sir Thomas Lipton confirms the report that George L. Watson had refused to design a new challenger for the America's cup. Sir Thomas said Mr. Watson could build as good a freak boat as could be built in America, but she would have to carry a crew of sixty men across the At lantic, and if built regardless of everything but her ability to win the Cup they would have to trust entirely in Providence for the security of the yacht and the safety of the men's lives.

Sir Thomas said he was prepared to build a boat which would come within the altered rules of the New York Yacht Club. He believed he could win with such boat, but he did not know whether she would be eligible for the Cup race. If he builds a new boat she will be named Shamrock IV., and the challenge will be issued through an Irish yacht club.

DOORMAN AFTER A FORTUNE. Cassidy of the Tenderioin Hears That He's

Heir to \$250,000. Bernard Cassidy, for many years doorman at the Tenderloin police station, got letter from Ireland two or three days ago announcing that by the death of an uncle he had inherited \$250,000 worth of real estate

and personal property. Cassidy went at once to Joseph Rogers, mown mostly as "Blackstone" Rogers, and alked it over, and as a result Cassidy and Blackstone" will start for Ireland to-day in order to learn the truth of the will story. They will have a grand send-off from the seembled cops. Each has a twenty-day eave of absence.

NO BEER AT SODA FOUNTAIN. Subway Tayern to Serve Drinks to Women

Only in Its New Downstairs Inn. So much criticism has been aroused by the serving of beer to women at the soda fountain in the Subway Tavern that the ackers of that institution have decided to stop that feature. A sort of rathskeller is being fitted up in the basement, and when that is opened no more beer will be sold

at the fountain. The basement is to resemble as nearly there was a fleet of oyster boats anchored at the western end of the bridge and suggested that a dash be made for one of them.

The reporter got into the cab and a run was made for the shore. Tom Corcoran, was made for the shore. Tom Corcoran, and kind of drink or food they may wish

will be served. will be served.

The entrance to the basement will be from the "water wagon" behind the soda fountain.

STABBED BY FORMER EMPLOYER. Jordan Intended to Do Up Sheehan, and Is Himself Fatally Wounded. James Jordan of 343 West Broadway was probably fatally stabbed in the abdomen

during a fight with Joseph Sheehan in front of the latter's home at 6 Clarkson street, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. Jordan was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the doctors say he will die. Sheehan is the proprietor of a printing shop, and Jordan was a former employee. He was discharged as the result of a dispute over a collection. MURDER IN PARK STREET.

Restaurant Keeper's Son Shot by Man to Whom He Had Refused Food. Salvato Bossetti, 19 years old, son of a restaurant keeper at 107 Park street, was shot and instantly killed at 12:45 this morning by Carlo Rossati, to whom he had refused to give something to eat.

Rossati when refused had turned to go out, but suddenly drew a revolver and shot Bossetti in the head. He was arrested.

GEN. WOOD AFTER THE MOROS. Organizes Special Force to Subdue Datto All's Men. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Manilla, Aug. 23.—The rebellious Moros under Datto Ali have adopted guerrilla tactics, and Gen. Wood is retaliating by taking special measures against them. He is organizing four fighting companies of troops, each 100 strong, which will operate independently of the regular forces. The operations will not be stopped until the rebels have been overawed.

TO WED BRADLEY MARTIN, JR. His Engagement to Marry the Daughter of Henry Phipps, Jr., Announced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 23—The engagement is announced of Bradley Martin, Jr., and Helen M., the daughter of Henry Phipps, Jr.

Bradley Martin, Jr., is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, who have made their home in London for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps have also made their home abroad lately, having taken Beaufort Castle, at Beauly, Scotland.

42 PERSONS HURT. Rock Island Train Derailed in Missouri

-Four Cars Leave Track. TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 23.-The Rock Island train No. 34, the westbound passenger due to reach Kansas City from Chicago at 8:30 P. M., which was slightly late, was deralled near the crusher plant just west of Princeton this evening, injuring forty-two persons, two of whom are in a serious condition. These are the mail clerk, named Bunham, and one passenger. Four cars left the track.

RUMOR OF FORTRESS'S FALL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOT CREDITED, BUT JAPS ARE CLOSING ON PORT ARTHUR.

Severe Fighting There Continues-Russia Will Probably Disarm the Warships at Shanghal-Cruiser Novik

Made Brave Fight to the Last. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A telegram from Tsingtau, in the German Chinese conession, which reached London late tonight, says it is rumored that the Japanese captured Port Arthur to-day. The same rumor reached Chefoo, from which place

so far as could be learned there was no truth in the story. Earlier despatches from Chefoo said that Chinese who arrived from Port Arthur said that the fortress had "all but fallen." The Japanese were said to have penetrated the Russian line of defence as far as Golden Hill.

a telegram was sent to London saying that

A despatch to the Evening News from Chefoo said that the Japanese captured "Chair" Fort after a tremendous attack yesterday. Shells from the land side reached Port Arthur harbor.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-At 4:30 o'clock this morning no confirmation of the reported fall of Port Arthur has been received. Most of the reports can be traced to the gossip of coolies. Nothing reliable is to be expected from the Japanese side until the place has actually been captured.

that the attack on the fortress is gaining ground, but admit that the basis for this belief is vague. NOVIK FOUGHT TO THE LAST.

Damaged Japanese Cruiser After It Was

Thought She Was Disabled.

Observers here generally credit the idea

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Aug. 23.- The Admiralty has received details of the attack on the Russian cruiser Novik last Saturday and Sunday by the Japanese, warships Chitose and Tsushima, which resulted in the Novik being driven ashore in a sinking condition off Karsakoff, island of Sakhalien. The two Japanese vessels had been searching separately for the Russian cruiser, which was known to be trying to make Vladi-

At dawn on Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point twenty miles northwest of Reibun Island and searched the Soya Straits for the missing cruiser, The weather was heavy and the search proved fruitless. The Tsushima in the meanwhile steamed to the westward looking for the Novik. The two Japanese vessels met close to Reibun Island at 8 o'clock in the morning and arranged for the Tsushima to go in the direction of Karsakoff, while the

Chitose operated in another direction. The Tsushima found the Novik off Karsakoff at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She communicated that information to the Chitose by wireless telegraphy, and then attacked the Russian vessel. The Novik was frequently hit, and at 5:40 o'clock she retired to the inner anchorage. She was evidently afire at the time,

as she was almost hidden in smoke. A little later, however, a shot which went through the Tsushima's bunkers and was still able to fight. The Tsushima was obliged to withdraw out of range of the Novik's guns to make repairs, which were completed in the course of the evening.

The Chitose joined the Tsushima after sunset and undertook to watch Karsakoff while her sister ship guarded the straits. At dawn on Sunday the Chitose steamed toward Karsakoff and anchored. She found that the Novik had been beached close to the town and the crew were apparently landing. The Chitose shelled the Novik for nearly an hour, but the black smoke which emerged from the hull of the Russian made sighting difficult. The Chitose then steamed within 2,500 yards of the Novik and saw that she was partly sunk. She had a bad list to starboard, and even the portholes on the lower deck on the port

side were submerged. The Chitose was satisfied that the Russian ship was practically destroyed and left. The Tsushima reported that she had been properly repaired and was fit to fight again.

RUSSIA PROBABLY TO YIELD.

Report at Shanghai That Orders Have Been Given to Disarm the Ships. Shanghai, Aug. 23.—The Russian cruises Askold and the destroyer Grosovoi have not disarmed and they have not left port as ordered to. Moreover, they have continued making repairs. The

Japanese fleet is still waiting outside for the Russian vessels. 'After receiving the refusal of the Viceroy of Nankin to send a fleet of Chinese warshins to enable him to enforce his orders, the Taotai told Mr. Goodnow, the American Consul and dean of the diplomatic body,

that he was powerless. The Taotai again appealed to Sir H. S. Warren, the British Consul, to compel the repairing on the Askold to be stopped. The Consul refused to comply with the request.

The meeting of the foreign Consuls this afternoon was without result. It was reported this evening that M. Kleimenoff, the Russian Consul, had received orders from M. Lessar, the Russian Minister at Pekin, to disarm the vessels and hand over the breechlocks of the guns to the Chinese customs officials. It is impossible for the Askold to go out in her present condition. Her boilers and funnels have been hastily patched, but the repairs to the hull are being carried on in a desultory

London, Aug. 24.—A Shanghai despat oh to the Times says in compliance with the request of the Taotai Sir Pelham Warren has made a demand on the dock company to cease work on the Askold. He has notified M. Kleimenoff, the Russian Consul, that he will require a cessation of work on the vessel

by noon on Wednesday. The company, the correspondent adds, will comply with this demand. This will make it impossible for the Askold to leave the harbor, as the repairs below the water line are not completed. An early settlement of the affair is expected. The Taota will to-morrow demand that both vessels

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla
Imparts a superior delicacy of flavor, try it, use it.